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Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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American Airlines Jet Crashes, 95 Killed

NEW YORK (AP) — Searchers fought rising tides last night, trying to retrieve 95 victims who died when a transcontinental jet airliner plunged nose first into Jamaica Bay. There were no survivors of the worst single-aircraft disaster in this country.

The American Airlines jetliner, on a steep, rapid takeoff from Idlewild Airport, dived into the

water only about three miles from the field and exploded.

The water was only hip deep at the time. But it rose with the incoming tide. Skindivers and grapplers moved feverishly about their grim task in an effort to prevent unrecovered bodies from being swept to sea. Searchlights were brought to the scene for after-dark operations.

The plane cleared a train trestle and a parkway in its takeoff, then came down about a mile away from the roadway in the shallow inlet. It was so shattered in the crash that the largest piece of the \$5.5 million plane visible was no bigger than a small, compact car.

Rescue gave way to recovery, with searchers carrying ashore pitiful scraps of human possessions,

sodden from the brackish waters of the plane's grave. Few of the bodies recovered were intact.

A rescue force of 300 to 400 police and firemen was mobilized on the remote crash scene within half an hour, in a remarkable display of rescue alertness.

But in the words of Patrolman Arthur Ruddick, one of the first

on the scene: "There was no one to rescue."

The plane that took off immediately behind the doomed American jetliner was a Mohawk Air Lines plane bound for Upstate New York.

The Mohawk pilot, Capt. Robert S. Harrar, 40, of Utica, N.Y., said the jetliner dived to earth "in a completely vertical position."

Montana Kaimin

Montana State University Missoula, Montana AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER 66th Year of Publication, No. 73 Friday, March 2, 1962



MARDI GRAS QUEEN CANDIDATES—Ten lovely MSU coeds who will meet in friendly voting competition today for the right to be crowned queen of the annual Mardi Gras pose for the Kaimin camera. Pictured are, left to right: Mary O'Connor, Sharon Bandbright, Burnadette Burke, Gail Shaw, Sonja Sjolholm, Jeannie Matthews, Deanna Mencarelli, Sue Ann Coolidge, Joanna Hassing and Sherry Haxton.

Freshman Class Is Rated Below National Average

Entrance tests indicate that this year's freshman class is a little below the national average in all areas except social studies, Robert E. Gorman, director of the placement bureau and counseling center said this week.

In an address to the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Mr. Gorman gave an analysis of this year's freshman class by comparing the men with the women, the in-state students with out-of-state students and by discussing the scholastic aptitude of this year's class.

Mr. Gorman said that the more creative students are not necessarily the ones with the best grades in high school. Research shows that creative students are the non-conformists and their personalities are not conducive to obtaining good grades in many cases, he said.

The AAUP will sponsor a talk by Dr. Edmund Freeman, retired professor of English at MSU on the history of the AAUP.

State Science Fair Scheduled For April 6, 7 on MSU Campus

"Hundreds of teenagers will converge on the MSU campus April 6 and 7 on the occasion of the seventh annual state science fair, according to R. A. Diettert, chairman of the MSU botany department and director of the Montana Science Fair.

District winners will compete at the state fair for prizes entitling a boy and a girl to expense paid trips to the National Science Fair at Seattle, May 2 through May 5, Prof. Diettert said.

Award ribbons will be given for superior, excellent, good and honorable mention in each of the 10 categories in the Senior Division which includes grades 10, 11 and 12 and in each of the four categories of the Junior Division for grades 7, 8 and 9.

Several other awards and scholarships will be given, among them a Navy Science Cruise to a sophomore or junior boy, two Missoula Exchange Club \$300 scholarships and MSU scholarships to seniors with high scholastic records. Prof. Diettert said applications for

the cruise and for MSU scholarships must be received by March 30.

In order to be eligible for the Montana Science Fair, a student must place in one of the 14 district fairs scheduled in March. The deadline for applications for entering the state fair is March 30.

Calling U . . .

LSA, meeting at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Lutheran Center.

Orientation Week Committee. Applications available at Lodge desk. Due March 9.

Planning Committee. Meeting, 4 p.m. today, Committee Room 2.

Quartet Contest. Applications due today. Submit to Lodge desk.

Seniors. Cyrile Van Duser, Home Town News editor, asks all seniors expecting to be graduated at the end of winter quarter to contact her at the Sentinel office as soon as possible. She needs biographical information for home town newspapers.

Venture. Today at 4 p.m. in Venture office. Sentinel pictures will be taken.

Shortage of Ballots Causes AWS Election Continuation

Associated Women Students threw up the distress signals yesterday but did not abandon ship.

Voting for AWS officers yesterday was so heavy that the organization ran out of ballots. As a result, voting will continue today in the Lodge from noon to 5 p.m.

In last week's primary election, only 326 women voted compared with 380 who voted yesterday.

Tons of Paper Shower Glenn

NEW YORK (AP) — John H. Glenn, America's hero of outer space, rode up spaceless Manhattan yesterday in a titanic thunder of cheers and torrent of confetti.

Up the canyons of lower Broadway—where Lindbergh and Byrd and Ederle had gone before him—came the beaming Marine.

The blue-eyed freckled hero of America's first manned orbit landed at LaGuardia Airport at 11:08, a few minutes after his six fellow astronauts arrived.

Lower Broadway bore street signs naming it "Astronauts Way" for the day.

All along the drive from Queens to Bowling Green on the tip of Manhattan, back up Astronauts Way to City Hall, and to the hotel, spectators packed the sidewalks.

The Sanitation Department reported that three and a half hours after the parade had ended a record-breaking total of 3,474 tons of shredded paper and tickertape had been swept up. And a special 1,000-man street-cleaning force was still busy.

The 26-car motorcade contained 22 open cars. Glenn rode with his wife, Anna, and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson at the head of the procession. The Glenns' teenage son and daughter were in another car.

Behind them, also in open convertibles, were Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom.

Voters were being turned away at the polls for the last hour and a half to two hours yesterday because of lack of ballots.

According to AWS President Sharon Blazek, 200 more ballots have been prepared for today's election.

"The Kaimin's editorial, 'Election Farce,' in Wednesday's paper, could have had an effect on yesterday's voting," Miss Blazek said. "We were really surprised. In fact, we were expecting a lesser turnout based on the primary election results."

The Kaimin editorial had asserted that AWS was not a truly representative body and thus there was little interest among women students in the AWS elections.

CAB Blames Pilot For 1960 Wreck

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday blamed the judgment of an airline pilot for the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane near Missoula, Oct. 28, 1960.

The pilot and 11 others were killed.

The board said the accident probably was caused by the pilot's attempt to approach the Missoula airport visually instead of by instruments.

The C-54 had been cleared to fly on instruments from Spokane, Wash., and to maintain an altitude of 9,000 feet. It crashed in a valley near Frenchtown, Mont., 15 miles northwest of the Missoula Airport.

Newman Club Mardi Gras Slated for Tomorrow Night

Kings, Queens, concessions and dance music will highlight this year's annual Mardi Gras dance tomorrow night at 9 in the Cascade room of the Lodge, according to Jim Steffes, dance chairman.

Concessions will feature such contests as balloon shaving, fortune telling, pie throwing, and a turtle race, as well as refreshments ranging from snow-cones to soft drinks. The concessions are sponsored by the various living groups on campus, Steffes said.

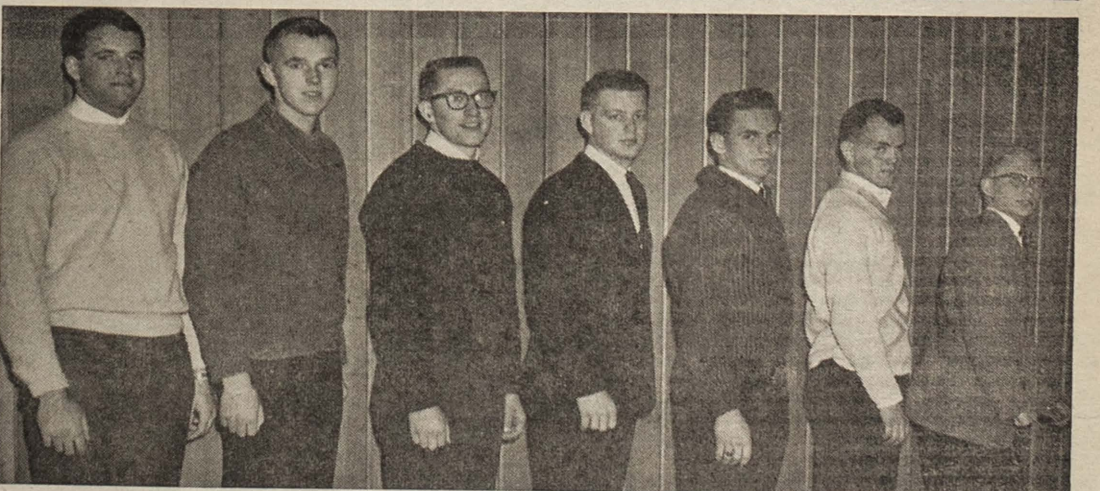
Today MSU students will be able to vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lodge for the king and queen candidates. The king candidates are John "Gordon Garbage" Allison, Sigma Chi; Ray Beck, Sigma Nu; Ted Rieke, Theta Chi; Jim Mann, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mike Hogarty, Phi Delta Theta; Wenzel

Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill James, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Steve Love, Delta Sigma Phi; Terry Marks, Craig Hall; Henry Gosselin, Newman House, and Tom Beckett, Alpha Tau Omega.

The queen candidates are Deanna Mencarelli, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Burnadette Burke, Delta Gamma; Sue Ann Coolidge, Turner Hall; Sherry Haxton, Sigma Kappa; Joanne Hassing, Alpha Phi; Sonja Sjolholm, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gail Shaw, Delta Delta Delta; Mary O'Connor, Corbin; Sharon Bonebright, North Corbin, and Jeannie Matthews, Brantly.

Tickets are one dollar and will be on sale at the Lodge and again at the dance, Steffes said.

The dance is sponsored each year by the Newman Club, he concluded.



MARDI GRAS KING CANDIDATES—Candidates for the title of king of the annual Newman Club Mardi Gras pose for the Kaimin Camera. Candidates are, left to right: Mike Hogarty, Wenzel Brown, Ray Beck, Bill Jones, Tom Beckett, Jim Mann and Henry Gosselin. Not pictured are: Steve Love, Ted Rieke, Terry Marks and John Allison.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Guest Editorial

Orbit After Thoughts

The Christian Science Monitor

The best way to honor John Glenn is certainly not with smugness. The value of what he and his fellows did will not be celebrated by setting the easy chair at a self-satisfied angle, relapsing into the kind of disorganized thinking that never launched a good life let alone an orbit and indulging a pleasant glow that someone else has done our work for us.

The best way to honor Glenn and Titov, Hillard and Tensing and all the other pioneers into new territory is to make our side of the frontier better. It could do with some improvements.

We are grateful to Glenn, and to the teamwork and superb thinking that accompanied him. We can scarcely say how much. They have shown once again that great accomplishment is possible. What concerns us now is to preserve this momentum of national and international rejoicing and convert it to what needs to be done at home. What concerns us is the gap between what we are capable of doing—illustrated by Glenn and company—and what we actually do. The quality of thought and action applied by the scientists to the conquest of nature has far greater rewards and more expansive opportunities when applied to humanity.

Consider that a man can master his environment and still not master himself. He can launch a rocket but can he launch an analytical thought with similar precision? His black boxes can telemeter a capsule in orbit, but can they measure rebellion in a maladjusted child?

It is a brave achievement to track a celestial course, but what about tracing the thin line of corruption in a state legislature? What of violence and hatred and materialism as ways of life? Where is the systematic, persistent, creative order of thinking and action that will bring these twisted concepts under control?

What of a simple choice between right and wrong? Or is it simple? How will society recover itself from a dip in its own orbit, away from moral issues, rejecting morality as if it were something a little archaic and insubstantial that doesn't belong to this modern technical age?

When will society put its mind and heart to concepts big enough to rescue it from spiritual drift? Where is the closely co-ordinated teamwork to conquer this all-too-empty portion of space?

The tradition is that humanity advances by great forward thrusts by pioneers. Then come the slack periods when society slowly, all too slowly, catches up. If there is to be a speed-up, then the large task, where it is easy to put responsibility onto a few Glenns, has to be related to the small where we cannot escape it. Travel through space has a relation to travel through the family, just as the universe of stars, which Glenn joined for a bit, is related to the universe inside the atom. This connection is especially important in an age when standards of conduct and of exploration into right and wrong are not doing as well as standards of propulsion.

We would not subtract anything from the honor of this moment. We only want to enhance it by asking those who too easily watched John Glenn for more of doing likewise.

Why Not Have Beanies?

Why not have beanies?

All that some students get out of college is the few memories of their freshman year. And how in the world will the great learned sophomores and juniors be able to tell the freshman coed from the coeds he had been looking at all last year?

Beanies are a national tradition. All the magazines each fall have ads with coeds wearing beanies. Why should Montana State University be the first to break such a valuable tradition?

Why not have beanies?

Letters to the editor should be typewritten (double spaced) and signed. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit, so please keep letters reasonably short.

Rings and Pins

ΣΝ

New officers:
Larry Riley, president; Ray Beck, vice president; Rick Jones, pledge trainer; Mike McGiboney, secretary; Jerry Murphy, treasurer; Clem Johnson, house manager; Bill Bourette, chaplain; Eric Myhre, reporter; Roger Zentzis, historian; Larry Ashcraft, marshal; Ed Thompson, sentinel; Bob Munson, social chairman.

ΚΚΓ

Maria Dillon '65, pinned to Mike Hogarty '63, PDT.
Sonja Harris '63, engaged to Thomas Spanning, Livingston.
Penny Warden '64, pinned to Marshall Dennis '64, SN.

ΑΦ

New officers:
Jeanie Snortland, president; Beverly Simpson, scholarship; Linda Kammerzell, pledge trainer; Sharon LaBar, secretary and Joannie Busch, treasurer.

ΣΧ

New pledges:
Park Frizelle, Butte; Tom Boyles, Butte; Dennis Brawn, Havertown,

Spurs, Bearpaws Will Sell Tickets

Spurs and Bearpaws will be selling tickets to the Missoula Charity Ball and Bazaar today and Thursday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Lodge, and Saturday, March 10, at the double x's and strip housing. The ball and bazaar will be March 10, in the Lodge, according to Michael Drew, Bearpaw president.

Theme of this, the 24th annual, ball is "Springtime Cruise on the U.S.S. Lifeline," Mrs. William Strothman, general chairman for the event, noted. Booths will represent various countries at the bazaar which will run from 6 to 10 p.m. Bob Lucas and the Embers will play for the dance from nine to midnight.

Tickets cost \$1 per person; children under 12 will be admitted free if they are accompanied by an adult.

Proceeds from the bazaar and ball will go to the Missoula Crippled Children and Adults Rehabilitation Center, which is used by patients of all western Montana, according to Mrs. Strothman.

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Pa.; Ron Evans, Kalispell and Mike Griffiths, Billings.

John Wallin '63 is pinned to Ann Bartlett KKG '63.

Clair Daines '62 is married to Sharon Erickson, Billings.

Ed Canty '62 is pinned to Colleen Mack KKG '61.

ΦΣΚ

New officers:

Jim Mann, president; Bob Haurchak, vice president and treasurer; Ken Moss, secretary; John Jackson, social chairman; Wayne Powell, pledge trainer; Brooks Anderson, rush chairman; Paul Amadio, historian; Dave Folley, inductor and Ed Zaback, sentinel.

New pledges:

Mike Oak, Ron Amadon, Jeff Serter, Dick Brown.

ΔΓ

Kay Manzari '62, pinned to Ron Chase '58, PDT.

Carol Cooper '62, pinned to Bill Ferguson '62, SPE.

New actives:

Susan Bickell, Lorie Bratton, Sandra Brown, Bernadette Burke, Birgit Burkhard, Jo Pat Crowley, Nancy Englebach, Nikki Eveland, Jean Evenskaas, Jane Fox, Lynn Frisbee, Diane Gee, Nancy Glass, Jane Nelson, Berma Saxton and Melinda Wilson.

ΔΣΦ

New officers:

Gene Klingler, president; Sidney Strong, vice president; Jake Nelson, treasurer; Bob Engelbach, secretary.

New actives:

Bob Lifering, Missoula; Cliff Knapp, Butte; Tom Lowman, Darby; Steve Love, Honolulu, Hawaii; Jim Smith, Seattle, Wash.

New pledges:

Todd Brandoff, Baldwin, L.I., N.Y.; Bill Denend, Missoula.

ΣΦΕ

Jack Redgren '64, pinned to Lynn Jones '64, SK.

Stan Torvik '63, pinned to Donna Hansen, Concordia College.

New officers:

Ted Schoenborn, president; Jeff Lenci, vice president; Stan Torvik, historian and John Burkner, secretary.

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Dan Meehan, president; Dennis Eck, vice president; Bob Fulton, secretary-treasurer; Darrell Choate and Tim Conner, social chairman.

New pledges:

Steve Koch, Choteau; Bill Comer, Belgrade and Dennis Nierenberg, Shelby.

ΣΑΕ

Tom Ross '64, pinned to Louise Johnson '64, SK.

Ken Lawrence '63, pinned to Diane Gee '65, DG.

Hamilton Banquet Scene of Premiere

An original one-act play written by Prof. Douglas Bankson of the MSU Drama Department had its premiere Wednesday night in Hamilton at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Entitled "Nature in the Raw Is Seldom," Prof. Bankson's play was written primarily for high school audiences and will go on tour between March 15 and 30 with the Masquers' "Henry IV, Part I."

The cast of "Henry IV, Part I" has been broken into three separate casts which will fan out during the afternoons and take "Nature in the Raw Is Seldom" to some 40 Montana centers. One cast has been in rehearsal this week; the other two began rehearsal yesterday.

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Carnival Dance
Saturday Night

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Time for a Change

New Idea for Spring Schedule Is a Smorgasbord of Studies

By JUDY ZAESKE

If spring quarter looks like it might be the old rut of courses in majors, minors and possibly one in physical education, try a smorgasbord of studies. This means taking courses in field you know nothing about, but in which you are interested.

The menu is the schedule of courses, which lists no than 570 classes from which to sample. This means intellectual curiosity can be exercised on anything from social anthropology which deals with primitive institutions, to nuclear physics, which deals with possible future primitive institutions.

Introduction to reading of literature offers training in reading skills, and during spring quarter, it deals with understanding poetry.

For understanding people, industrial psychology demonstrates ways in which psychology can be applied to industry.

A course in stage costuming, offered by the drama department, might be just the thing for someone who is artistic, or thinks he could be. It involves period costuming and allows students the chance to work on costuming for major productions.

The growth and decline of towns and cities are considered in urban geography. And the growth of the American press is studied in history and principles of journalism.

An interest in music can develop from introduction to concert music, while art appreciation starts in history of art.

The sciences have an interesting list of courses to offer next quarter; human physiology, how human systems operate, and ornithology, the study and classification of birds, are both offered by the zoology department. The chemistry department teaches a survey

course in organic chemistry at the same time.

And for those who just want to think, there is a five-credit course in logic.

If this list has nothing in it which tantalizes your thought buds, check and recheck the course schedule. There are only 558 other classes from which to choose.

Placement Bureau Job Interviews

March 6, interviewers from Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., San Francisco, will be seeking salesmen.

Interviewers from the U.S. General Accounting Office, Seattle, will be looking for accountants March 6 and 7.

March 6, representatives from Fullerton Union High School and Junior High School District, Fullerton, Calif., will be looking for teachers. Also on that date, the Spokane Public Schools, Spokane, Wash., will send interviewers for elementary and high school teachers.

The American Heart Association, Great Falls, will have interviewers on campus March 7, for field representatives and program consultant trainees. Majors in social welfare, sociology, health and P.E., business administration and journalism are needed.

International Business Machines, Helena, representatives will be wanting systems engineers March 8. This firm wants majors in accounting, math or physics.

The Internal Revenue Service, Helena, will have representatives on campus for revenue agents with majors in accounting, March 9.

CITIES START ORCHESTRAS

Seven cities in the state—Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Great Falls, Helena, Kalispell and Missoula—have organized community orchestras since the end of World War II.

Newman's

Mardi Gras
Carnival Dance
Saturday Night

Mathematical Application Topic Of MSU Professor's Experiments

By JOHN FROOK

Possibly you are one of the several thousand MSU students who have spent some time staring intently at a small screen across which flickers intermittently an electronically induced image.

Television viewing? Uh uh. Pinball machine? Wrong again. Actually these students were participating in a long-range research project currently under study by psychology department personnel.

In its simplest terms, Prof. Clyde E. Noble and his student associates are delving into trial-and-error learning processes in an attempt to affix mathematical measures to the psychological processes of human beings.

In laboratory studies, Prof. Noble and his associates are using the Selective Mathometer, a multiple-choice apparatus originally designed by Prof. Noble in 1953 but since modified to make it fully automatic.

The Selective Mathometer is a semi-circular panel around the circumference of which are 19 push buttons. These buttons are keyed to symbols which flash on the screen in front of the subject. By trial-and-error, the subject attempts to discover which button is correlated with which image.

Green Light Flashes

If the subject is able to ascertain which proper combination of buttons to push when he sees a certain symbol on the screen, a green light or "reward" will flash signaling a correct selection. Sometimes, depending on the conditions of the experiment, the reward is withheld until the end of a series or it may be withheld altogether.

Meanwhile, the operator, who is separated from the isolation chamber in which the subject is waiting, manipulates the control panel of the Selective Mathometer setting up any number of problem situations. For example, in a fairly elementary case, as few as four buttons might be brought into play, yet the number of conceivable solutions is 24. If, however, 10 buttons were left uncovered, the subject could be faced with as many as 3,628,800 likely solutions.

From data gathered, Prof. Noble and his two principal student assistants, James Fuchs and Don Lawrence, have been able to interpret their findings and develop certain definite theories concerning what effect the amount of practice, the value of rewards and the difficulty of the task have on the learning ability of the individual.

Researchers Can Predict

Perhaps one of the most interesting facets of the study concerns the degree to which researchers are able to predict how an individual will behave under certain controlled conditions.

Fuchs explains that in a 10-choice test where the subject makes a single choice each time, researchers are able to accurately

determine from data on the subject and from prediction criteria—an example of which might be the frequency of success—what the subject's choice will be.

Prof. Noble is able to corroborate the claim with statistics showing subject scores from 24 different experiments in which the per-

Mr. Fuchs foresees several long-range applications of the research findings. He suggested that if industry were able to determine the learning ability of the job applicant, much time would be saved which might otherwise be devoted to on-the-job-training.

Asked about student reaction to



AT THE CONTROLS—James E. Fuchs, graduate student in psychology manipulates the control panel of the selective mathometer to set up a subject seated at the keyboard in the next room.

centage of correct predictions has averaged 98.7. He is careful to stipulate that the figure is representative of a group prediction; however, error has never exceeded eight per cent.

Studies conducted by Prof. Noble have shown that: Practice does not necessarily make perfect.

Reward heightens the probability of achievement and success more quickly.

Noble Receives Grants

One and only one response to a stimulus, until some knowledge comes from the apparatus in the form of reward, is better than random sampling. Confusion results from responding too rapidly and too frequently.

Since 1955, when Prof. Noble was awarded the first of four National Science Foundation grants, more than \$50,000 has been extended to further his research. Notification of the latest of these, value of \$12,200, was received in January.

trial-and-error experiments, Fuchs said most subjects say they become very involved in trying to solve the problem and have indicated a desire to participate in future experiments.

Referring to the willingness of students to undergo the battery of tests—after sampling the banana-flavored "reward" pellets, I can understand their enthusiasm.

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Tips Stop Pokes 78-72; Move Into Fifth

By SCOTT SORENSEN

Montana held off the pesty Wyoming Cowboys long enough to register a 78 to 72 victory in the MSU Field House last night.

The Montana victory broke a 3-9 conference tie with Wyoming moving the Grizzlies to a fifth-place tie with Denver both at 4-9, Denver losing to Utah State 82 to 64 last night.

Working well off their patterns, the Grizzlies hit the first five shots from the field and coupled with a free throw led 11 to 5 with 17:20 left in the first half.

Dan Sullivan, Keith Law, Bob O'Billovich, Tim Aldrich and Sullivan again fired the unblemished volley. Sullivan added the free throw.

The Grizzlies held their six-point margin until with 8:45 showing on the clock the Cowboys staged an eight point rally interrupted by a layup by Grizzly Steve Lowry and knotted the score 23 all, with 6:30 left in the first half.

Montana countered with a rally of its own led by two short hooks by Lowry and two long shots by Sullivan and moved the score to 36 to 27 with two minutes left in the half.

Wyoming's Curt Jimerson hit two free throws, Montana's Lucien hit a jumper and Wyoming's Al

Eastland a layin to close the half, Grizzlies ahead 38 to 31.

Lowry, who had eight points and no fouls in the first half of action, charged out in the second half to score the first four points on two quick goals to move the score to 42 to 31.

The big center hit four more field goals within seven minutes after the second half had begun bringing his game total to 20 points. Lowry, who had committed two fouls during his scoring spree, added three more in the next four minutes of play and fouled out with 7:30 left in the game. The score when he fouled out was 62 to 53.

The Grizzlies immediately went into a semi-stall, playing ball control and waiting for the sure shot. Lowry's replacement, sophomore Harold Fullerton, hit a jumper, a layin and two free throws in the first minute and a half of the stall, maintaining the nine point margin, 68 to 59.

The Wyoming defense was stymied by the Grizzly "keep away" and resorted to wind and careless harassment, committing five fouls in the last two and a half minutes of play. The five fouls were converted into the last eight points scored by the Grizzlies.

Individual scoring honors went

to Wyoming's 6-8 Eastland, who tallied 28 points on nine of 15 from the field and 10 of 10 from the free throw line. He scored 12 points on five field goals and two free throws after Montana's 6-7 center had fouled out.

Lowry topped Grizzly scorers with 20 points, all from the field. He hit 10 of 12 field-goal attempts.

Wyoming, who set a Skline Conference record for most free throws scored in a single game—31 in an 87 to 71 rout of Brigham Young University two weeks ago also brought attention to their free-throw shooting again last night.

SKYLINE BASKETBALL

Yesterdays' Results

Montana 78, Wyoming 72
Utah 86, Colorado State 68
Utah State 82, Denver 64
New Mexico 80, Brigham Young 70

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah	12	1	.923
Utah State	11	2	.846
Colorado State	10	3	.769
Brigham Young	5	8	.384
Montana	4	9	.307
Denver	4	9	.307
Wyoming	3	10	.237
New Mexico	3	10	.237

'Tips Meet CSU Tomorrow Night In Field House

Montana's Grizzlies, who last night broke a two-way tie for sixth place in the Skyline Conference by dumping the Wyoming Cowboys 78 to 72, end an 11-year career in the conference by playing host to Colorado State University tomorrow night.

CSU dropped a game to the league-leading Utah Redskins at Salt Lake last night by a 86 to 68 score. The Rams are now in third place in the Skyline with a 10-3 record, behind Utah and Utah State.

Leading the Rams into the Field House will be 6-6 center Billy Green. Green is third in Skyline scoring with an average of 21.5 points per game. The tall center is leading the league in field-goal accuracy with a .563 percentage and is third in free-throw percentage with .677.

Number-two man in the CSU scoring machine is guard Jim Olander with an average of 14.3 points per game. Olander is 11th in Skyline scoring.

The Rams are leading the Skyline in defense. Last week's statistics from Skyline Commissioner Paul Brechler's office showed the Colorado State squad holding its opponents to a meager average of 58.1 points per game. The Rams showed their defensive prowess against the Grizzlies earlier in the season in Fort Collins by dumping the Montana five 58 to 36.

Starters for the Rams probably will be Green at center, Olander and Gary Anderson at guards and Jack Omdahl and Bill Ellis at forwards.

Montana's coach Frosty Cox probably will start Steve Lowry at center, Dan Sullivan and Keith Law at forwards and Bob O'Billovich and Tim Aldrich at guards.

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They hit a sizzling 22 of 24 giving them better than 90 per cent accuracy from the charity strip. Montana hit 19 of 32 or nearly 60 per cent.

Both Montana and Wyoming shot well from the field. The Grizzlies hit 29 of 56 for a .518 percentage bark and the Cowboys 25 of 51 for a .490 clip.

Montana	fg	ft	pf	tp
Sullivan	5	4	3	14
Law	1	3	1	5
Lowry	10	0	5	20
Aldrich	5	4	2	14
O'Billovich	5	1	4	11
Lucien	1	4	2	6
Hendricks	0	1	0	1
Fullerton	2	3	0	7

Wyoming	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rochlitz	3	0	5	6
Gish	3	0	1	6
Eastland	9	10	3	28
Jimerson	3	7	5	13
Hanson	5	2	4	12
Long	2	3	4	7
Swanson	0	0	1	0
				72

Saturday Night Presentations To Include Dragstedt Award

Activities Saturday night in the MSU Field House will include presentations of awards and honors, besides the last basketball game of the season against Colorado State University.

At halftime MSU Football Coach Ray Jenkins will present awards to 53 freshmen and varsity football players.

The balance of the awards and honors will be made after the game.

First, Miss Joanna Lester, Miss Montana of 1961, will draw the Northwestern Sweepstakes Century Club winner. The selection will be made from the 21 individuals who won drawings at home games of the Grizzlies during the season.

Marc Bourke, Century Club president, will announce the winner and present him with a full year's membership in the Montana State University Century Club.

After the above awards, activities will center on the 1961-62 Grizzly basketball squad.

The Dragstedt Award, given each year to the most valuable MSU basketball player of the season, is presented by Carl and Elmer Dragstedt, Missoula businessmen, in memory of their father, C. R. Dragstedt. The recipient of the award receives a \$100 scholarship and a plaque.

Last year's winner was Bob O'Billovich, a senior on this year's Grizzly team.

The John F. Eaheart Memorial Award given for the first time last year is made to the outstanding defensive player of the season. The award is in memory of an outstanding MSU basketball player and a member of the 1947-50 teams who was killed two years ago in a

\$700,000 Rejected By Sonny Liston In Fight Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sonny Liston, who once said he would fight heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson for nothing, Thursday rejected a possible \$700,000 purse for the multimillion-dollar title bout.

Unless the 28-year-old challenger from Philadelphia changes his mind soon, he stands a good chance of losing the golden opportunity to another contender, such as Eddie Machen, said promoter Tom Bolan of Championship Sports, Inc.

Liston disclosed in Philadelphia Thursday he had spurned an offer from CSI of 12½ per cent of the live gate and 10 per cent of the ancillary rights—television, radio, movies, etc. Patterson, Liston said, was to get 55 per cent.

plane crash. His father, Floyd Eaheart, and sister, Mrs. Shirley Eaheart Myrdal made the award last year but are absent from Missoula. Walter C. Swank, MSU athletic director, will make the presentation.

After the Eaheart Award presentation, the senior members of the basketball team—Butch Hendricks, Bob O'Billovich, Ron Quilling and Dan Sullivan — will be honored by Denis Adams, ASMSU president, in conjunction with Hal Woods, chairman of ASMSU Traditions Board.

Final event of the evening will be the buffet-get-together, given by the MSU Century Club in honor of the seniors and other members of the basketball squad. The buffet will take place in the Century Club room of the Field House.

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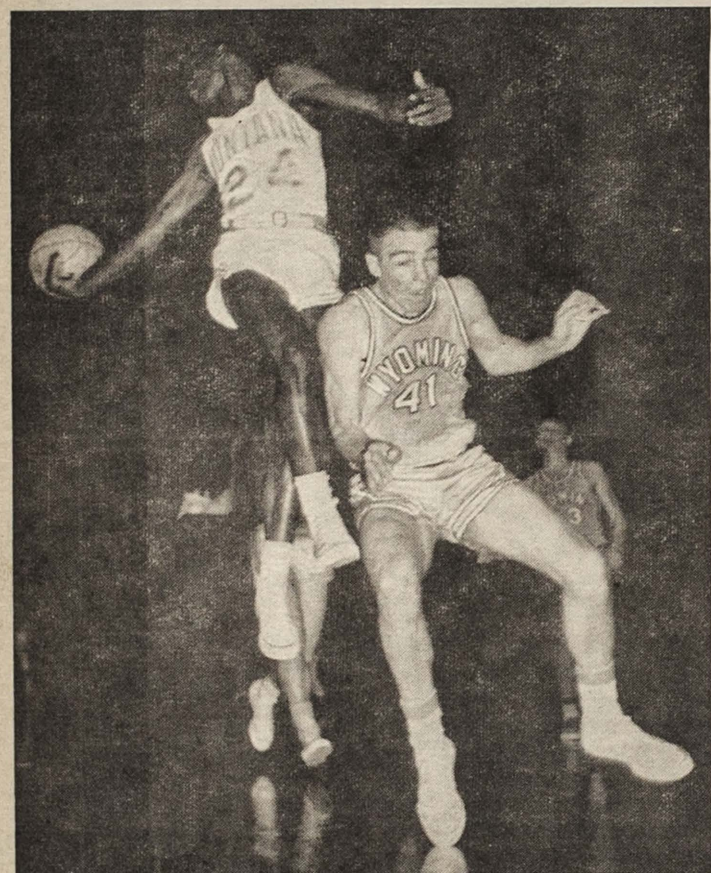
Signed MAYNARD



Dear Maynard,

I can realize that a student of your academic capability has a certain superstition about taking finals. Let me suggest something NEW. My sponsor, Yandt's Mens Wear, has just the threads to sit through finals with. Dressed in a vividly striped button down collared shirt and cactus green Levi casuals you'll ACE those finals. Man, like how's the idea? Suggestion: Like you can wash them after finals and wear them next quarter to classes and maybe some knowledge will start to penetrate the cranium early.

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403 N. Higgins



FLY WITH ME—Montana's Ray Lucien "takes off" for a layin and suddenly changes his mind, passing the ball back to a teammate. The pass went ascrew being picked up by the Wyoming player in the background of the picture. The Cowboy looking like he is in the 12th hour of an all-night country hoedown is Ken Rochlitz.

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First-Round Winners Advance Into I-M Tourney Quarterfinals

Full House, Phi Delta Theta and Elrod advanced in the men's intramural basketball tourney by picking up opening-day victories yesterday in the Men's Gym.

Full House, aided by 14-point outputs from Dick West and Chuck Miller, ran by the Blobs 52 to 43. Dee Pohlman dropped in 18 points for the Blobs. Full House will meet the Union Jacks in the quarterfinals Monday at 4 p.m.

In the second game of the tournament, Phi Delta Theta gained an easy 47 to 28 victory over Forestry. John Mellor, Phi Delta center, was high scorer with 14 points.

In the third game of the first day's action, Larry Scovel and Chris Pamonovich, with a com-

bined total of 35 points, led Elrod to a 52 to 34 drubbing of the Old Men. Scovel scored 18 points, and Pamonovich dropped 17 through the nets.

Phi Deltis will meet Elrod Monday at 5 p.m. in the quarterfinals.

The opening round will continue tomorrow as Whitefish meets Sigma Chi at 4 p.m., the Rams meet the Stubbies at 5 p.m., and the Romans meet PEK at 7.

Semifinals begin Monday with the Union Jacks-Full House game at 4 and the PDT-Elrod game at 5. The winner of the Whitefish-Sigma Chi game plays the winner of the Rams-Stubbies game at 7 p.m., and the winner of the Romans-PEK contest tangles with the Lakers at 8.

The semifinals will be played Tuesday at 3 and 4 p.m., and the championship game will be played at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Whitefish is defending champion in the intramural tournament.

Pioneers Churn To Early Lead In Swim Finals

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Denver's Jack Kelso smashed his own league record in the 200-yard individual medley last night as the Pioneers grabbed the early lead in the Skyline Conference swimming championships.

Denver, seeking its ninth loop title since 1950, took first in the two Thursday night events and rang up 20 points.

Trailing the defending champions was Colorado State University with 15, Wyoming 5, Montana 2 and Utah 1. Utah State and New Mexico failed to score, and Brigham Young is not entered.

Kelso, in qualifying for his specialty, swam the distance in 2:05.1 then came back to take the final in 2:07.6. Both marks were better than his old record of 2:11.0 established last year.

Summaries:

1,500-meter freestyle — 1, Ray Bray, Denver, 19:11.3. 2, Dennis Brittain, Wyoming, 19:43.6. 3, Tom Bechtel, CSU, 20:12.9. 4, Bill Jurika, Denver, 20:48.4. 5, Glenn Jones, Montana, 20:51.9. 6, Joe Mayo, Utah, 21:17.0.

200-yard individual medley — 1, Jack Kelso, Denver, 2:07.6. 2, Dennis Wolnick, CSU, 2:15.4. 3, Rick Fagersten, CSU, 2:20.2. 4, Wally Hultin, Denver, 2:21.2. 5, Chris Elkins, CSU, 2:23.5, conference record; old record 2:11.0 by Kelso, 1961.

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13 Years on Skis
MSU's Eleanor Bennett Trains In California for '64 Olympics

By MARY LEIGH

Eleanor Bennett, Montana's pride and joy on skis, a sophomore at MSU, is well on her way to achieving her goal, the Olympics.

Miss Bennett, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bennett of St. Regis, left for Mammoth Mountain, Calif., at the beginning of the new year to begin training with Dave McCoy, former coach of the women's Olympic ski

team. Next year Miss Bennett will try out for the '64 Olympic ski team, a dream come true for her.

Having raced once this year, since beginning training in California, she captured another trophy for her collection, with a first in the Silver Dollar Derby at Reno, Nev. This weekend Miss Bennett will again wear the Mammoth Mountain colors where she will race for the Roch Cup at Aspen, Colo. After that she will display her skill on skis in the Senior National Ski Meet the following weekend.

A skier since the age of six, Eleanor was taught the art by her father.

The talented young skier is a former member of the Junior National Ski Team and her many wins include a first in the Intercollegiate Ski Race last year and victories in the American Legion meets at Sun Valley, Idaho. Miss Bennett was already Olympic material at the age of 16 when she was a member of the 1960 Olympic training squad.

Textbooks await Montana's skier when she returns to MSU spring quarter. Next winter, however, Miss Bennett will be on the great white slopes once again, working closer and closer to her goal of participating in the Winter Olympics.

Math-Physics Retains Lead, Physical Education Second

Math-Physics won 2½ games and 3½ points from Chem-Pharmacy last week to continue its lead in the 14-team Faculty Bowling League. Math-Physics has won 38 games and 52 points.

Physical Education is in second place with 36½ games won and 49½ points, and Zoology is third with 36½ victories and 47½ points.

ence with 861. Physical Plant was third with 822.

Ray Lebsack, Air Science, scored the high-individual series with 585; Bob Watne, Business Administration, was one pin behind with 584. Leonard Palmer, Physical Plant, was third with 564.

Lebsack also rolled the high-individual game, 235. Watne was second with 222, and Jacob Vinocur, Journalism, third with 221.

In other games Forestry won three games and four points from Military Science, Physical Plant won two games and three points from Business Office, Air Science won two games and three points from Journalism, and Business Administration won two games from Education for three points.

Standings

	Games Won	Total Pts.
Math-Physics	38	52
Physical Education	36½	49½
Zoology	36½	47½
Physical Plant	34	47
Business Office	34	44
Botany	30	40
Forestry	29	38
Journalism	26	37
Business Ad	29	37
Air Science	28½	36½
Education	27½	36½
Chem-Pharmacy	27½	35½
Microbiology	23½	32½
Military Science	20	27

MSU Keglers To Meet MSC

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. at the University Lanes the MSU varsity bowling team will meet the varsity team from MSC.

The varsity met MSC earlier this year in Bozeman and lost by 40 pins. Tomorrow's match will be a scratch three-game series with high aggregate team score winning.

Bowling for MSU will be; Roy Newton, Bob Rochette, Dean Vaupe, Dick West and Fred Jackson. Larry Biere is the sixth man and will be alternate in case anyone from MSU can't compete. Bob Rochette holds the high average for the team with a 195 average.

The keggers recently returned from Pullman, Wash., where they competed in the Regional Games. In the meet they split with Gonzaga University from Spokane, Wash., each winning one match.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Tomorrow's Schedule

10 a.m.—Romans vs. SAE
SPE vs. PSK
SX vs. Rams

1 p.m.—Orangutans vs. ATO
Highlanders vs. PDT
Full House vs. DSP

3 p.m.—TX vs. Forestry

ACCIDENT KILLS 12

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A truck plunged into the River Moraca yesterday in the outskirts of the town of Titograd, killing nine persons and injuring 12.

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Russians Reject De Gaulle's Plan For Summit Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev yesterday rejected French President Charles de Gaulle's suggestion for a summit meeting restricted to nuclear club members. He pressed his campaign for government chiefs to open the 18-nation Geneva disarmament conference March 24.

"The peoples of other states, among them the neutral states, which constitute an important part of humanity, are not less interested than the nuclear powers in the realization of a general and complete disarmament," Khrushchev told De Gaulle.

A fanfare of letters to De Gaulle, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of Canada and Premier Tage Erlander of Sweden—generally friendly in tone—argued Khrushchev's case for the wider summit approach.

As made public by the Soviet news agency Tass, they contained none of the references to "ulterior motives" that have appeared in letters to President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who want foreign ministers to break the ice.

De Gaulle had called in a letter to Khrushchev Feb. 18 for destruction of existing nuclear weapons and a conference of the major powers on junking or control of the delivery systems. He proposed that the meeting be limited to the Big Four and—perhaps with Red China in mind—to those nations which may soon have nuclear arms. He ignored Khrushchev's invitation to go to Geneva.

Doctor Revives Dead Man; Heart Stops Three Times

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A man whose heart stopped beating seven times in 36 hours just three weeks ago is walking again.

And, although the walks have been short ones in a hospital room, Dr. Charles H. Welsh, a 59-year-old retired dentist, is eager to leave the hospital and renew an active life.

Welsh's heart stopped beating seven times Feb. 6-7. Each time the heart pumping was restored by 39-year-old Dr. Ben M. Leeper through direct heart massage with an assist in several instances of electric shock.

Dr. Leeper says Welsh will probably be able to leave the hospital on his own feet and resume as normal a life as any man who has suffered a heart attack.

Welsh's condition stemmed from a coronary thrombosis. He felt pains in his neck and shoulders for several days and suffered dizzy

spells. He decided to call a doctor Feb. 6.

Leeper had Welsh admitted to Depaul Hospital immediately and prepared for possible open chest massage.

Ventricular fibrillation set in and Welsh's heart could only quiver, not pump blood in the normal manner. Technically, he was dead.

Dr. Leeper opened his chest and massaged the heart until its rhythm was restored.

But the heartbeat stopped again and again. And each time Leeper, who spent a full week at Welsh's bedside, restored the vital pumping process. A large amount of drugs was used to aid the heartbeat. Leeper credits two surgeons and a corps of nurses for giving valuable aid during the ordeal.

Dr. Leeper had used the open-chest type of heart massage nine times before. Three of his patients survived.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



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Collections Ahead For State Taxes

HELENA (AP) — State taxes collected in Montana this year through February totaled \$8 million, \$360,000 ahead of the pace set in the first two months of 1961.

The Board of Equalization reported Wednesday that January-February collections brought the state \$8,103,713, including fuel taxes of \$2,792,287.

This compared with the first two months last year when taxes brought \$7,753,802, including fuel taxes of \$2,422,825.

Collections for February alone totaled \$4,704,244, including \$1,507,968 in taxes on fuel.

Largest increase this year to date was in collections of the six-cent state tax on each gallon of gasoline sold. This tax raised \$2,361,674 since Jan. 1, up \$327,511 from the comparable 1961 period.

APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP

LUXEMBOURG CITY, Luxembourg (AP)—The Council of Ministers of the European Coal and Steel Community will meet March 13 to study a British application for membership in the coal and steel pool, informants said.

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Contraband Dollars
Ride With Astronaut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Friendship 7 space capsule apparently carried a contraband cargo of souvenir dollars as it orbited the earth and project officials are going to take steps so that it doesn't happen again.

One space agency official termed it a "foolish business" and congressmen expressed fear such articles might jam delicate electronic equipment.

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., testifying before the House Space Committee, said he knew of only one \$1 bill. That was wrapped in a wire bundle aboard the capsule.

Lt. Col. John A. Powers, the astronauts' public information officer, however, told newsmen something like 200 bills were hidden aboard by the launch crew.

He showed newsmen one of the bills on which he was collecting signatures of the astronauts for a workman who had been stationed on the high gantry that serviced Friendship 7 before it rocketed into history.

Texas Blonde Swallows
Fork, Requires Surgery

FORTH WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Surgeons removed a dinner fork Wednesday night from the stomach of a pretty blonde.

They said the patient, Athaleene LaRae Peterson, 21, was in satisfactory condition.

Miss Peterson, an accountant, said she was talking about her tonsils with a friend at a coffee shop Tuesday night.

"I was holding my tongue down with the fork handle," she explained. "I got to laughing and it just went down."

A hospital attendant said the fork was the largest item he ever had heard about anyone swallowing.

NOTES ON MONTANA HISTORY

The first telegraph line into Montana went from Salt Lake City to Virginia City, Mont., Western Union built it in 1866.

The first television stations in Montana started almost simultaneously in Butte in 1953. These were KXFL-TV and KOPR-TV.

In 1904, only 65 miles of the 22,419 miles of public roads in Montana were surfaced; that is, covered with gravel.

Fifty years ago, in 1912, Joseph Dixon of Montana was chosen as national campaign manager for Theodore Roosevelt's Bull-Moose Party.

College Placement Council
Reports Jobs on Increase

The January month-end report of the College Placement Council, national headquarters of the eight regional placement associations of the United States and Canada, reports the student recruiting program to be the keenest in years and remarkably free of inflated offers.

Mrs. Maxine Wilson, MSU placement officer, said the campus situation is somewhat similar.

"The trend is definitely up in regards to the number of companies being represented on campus, and we expect that with improved facilities, that it will increase even more," she said.

Mrs. Wilson said employer demands have risen every year during the five years she has been associated with the MSU Placement Bureau. She said the recruitment peak is near and stated that industrial hiring will probably wind up about April.

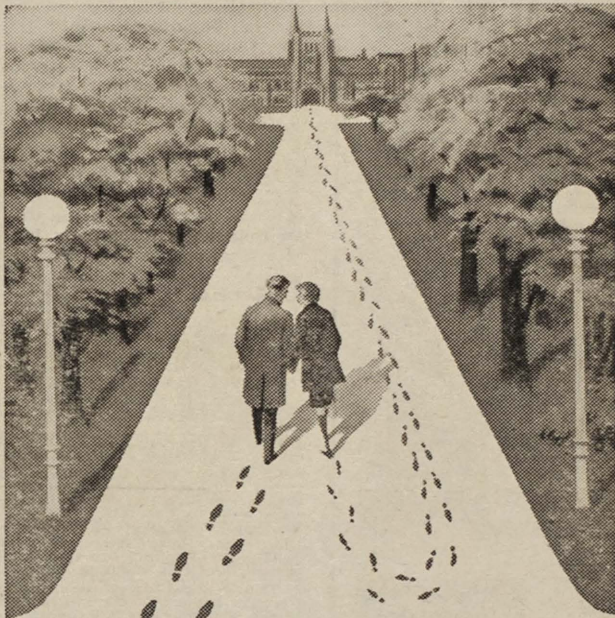
In its mid-season report, released to some 2,000 major em-

ployers and more than 1,000 college placement offices, the College Placement Council said the aircraft industry leads both in terms of the dollar average of their offers and in the volume of their offers. Aircraft manufacturers are offering college graduates an average of \$567 per month.

Electronic firms ranked second in their dollar average but third in volume of offers. Electronic employers are offering a \$564 per month beginning salary. A new challenger, the chemical, drug and allied products field, jumped from seventh place to second in volume of offers and to third in salary value \$555.

On the MSU campus, Mrs. Wilson said chartered public accounting firms have been the most active hirers. She stated there is always a strong demand for MSU Business Administration graduates and MSU School of Education graduates.

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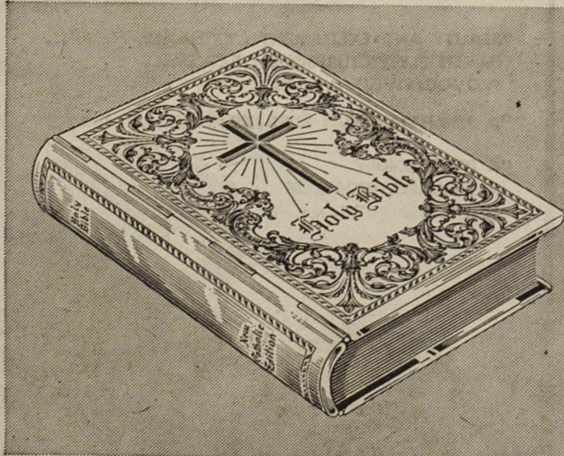
MEXICO CITY (AP) — More than 122,000 Mexico City children have received oral antipolio vaccine as part of a national campaign, officials reported.

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MPC President Is Named To Head Computer Drive

Jack Corette, president of Montana Power Company, has been named campaign chairman of the committee established to raise funds for a \$131,000 Computer Center, it was announced by D. Gordon Rognlien, president of the MSU Endowment Foundation. It will be used for instructional purposes as well as by the University staff in research. The fund campaign is expected to receive support from foundations, Montana businesses and individuals and the computer equipment manufacturer, Mr. Rognlien said.

Mr. Corette said it is vital that MSU have a high speed computer since it can be utilized by every department of the University as a means of advancing their programs. He said studies relating to the sciences and economics will be able to make special use of it.

Mr. Corette said the computer has demonstrated its value as an adjunct to historical research, political science and all other phases of University work that benefit from statistical analysis.

"As an example of the uses to which the Center will be put, in all probability the MSU law school would plan to tape Montana statutes and court decisions. This material would be available not only for law students, but for members of the bar throughout the state. The computers speed would result in a saving of thousands of research man-hours, and also have the effect of extending the individual lawyer's library to the full capacity of the MSU School of Law library."

Mr. Corette said the computer has the capacity to do pedestrian chores, payroll computations and some jobs which are rather specialized. He said it is possible also to program such a machine so that it will compose music. In daily use at the University, the Center equipment will be utilized more for scientific and research matters, he explained.

Chairman Corette indicated that fund raising for the Computer Center will begin soon. "With the interest that has already been shown, we are convinced that this project will have wide support from Montana business organizations and individuals," he said.

FIRST TELEPHONE IN 1881

Montana's first telephone service will begin in Miles City by an independent company in 1881.

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HAVE typewriter, will type (electrically). Reasonable. Call 543-4544. 73c
FOR SALE: 1958 Volkswagen. First owner car, low mileage. \$1,050. Call University Ext. 367 or call 543-6586 after 5:30. tfe
WANTED: Medical technician, part time, afternoons. Capable of handling ECG and pulmonary function. Apply in person, Western Montana Clinic. 73c
FOR RENT: 1-bedroom apt., furnished. Utilities, cable TV, one-half block from Lodge, ground floor. \$80 month. Available March 16. 542-2634. tfe
WANTED: Part-time secretarial work. 4 years University work experience. Call 549-0928. 74c
NEEDED: Rides for 2 to Chicago or East Coast for spring vacation. 549-0220. 73c
FOR RENT: 2 rooms, housekeeping privileges. \$25 month. Male students. 231 S. 5th St. E. or 543-3835. 73c
TYPING: In my home. 549-2639. tfe
WANTED: Size 39-40 regular single-breasted tuxedo. 543-4008. 75c
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Utilities furnished. \$38. On West Central. 543-3821. 73c
WANTED: Ride to Sonora, Calif. for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Ex. 569, 52 Craig. 75nc
VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! Sherry Haxton for Mardi Gras Queen. 74c
WANTED: Rider to Los Angeles for spring break. 549-8638. 76c
APARTMENT to share, male student. 314 University. 549-1556. 73c

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Kaimin will again publish free classified ads for persons wishing rides or riders for spring vacation. Ads should be limited to 12 words and may be brought to the Kaimin business office.

Summer Session Planned at Lake

Approximately a half dozen high school science teachers will participate in a Biological Station summer session scheduled for June 6 through Aug. 11.

Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology and director of the MSU Biological Station at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake, recently announced a National Science Foundation grant totaling \$7,060 to support the program.

Prof. Castle said the program will be directed by Dr. Paul H. Baldwin of Colorado State University. Dr. Baldwin is a well known ornithologist whose recent research on relationships between the woodpecker and the pestiferous bark beetle is of particular interest in Montana.

MSU Newman Club Sets Annual Retreat Sunday

The Newman Club's one day retreat will be Sunday, according to Neil Wakely, chairman. It will begin with a 10 a.m. Mass in the Music Building Auditorium celebrated by the Rev. Ernest Burns, former MSU Newman chaplain.

The second conference, in conjunction with the regular Newman Club meeting, will be after the Mass in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge. At 2:30 p.m. the final session will be held in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

Campbell New President Of Kappa Psi Honorary

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity has a new president. Robert Campbell, Sidney, Mont., was chosen to head the honorary at a Wednesday night meeting.

Other new officers, all Montanans, are: Mathew Ferkovich, Hysham, vice president; William Thoren, Great Falls, secretary; Marvin Schlabs, Troy, treasurer; Roy Billie, Ronan, chaplain and Ed Emmett, Anaconda, historian.

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Kennedy Proposes Eight-Year Recreation Facilities Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy proposed yesterday a huge eight-year land purchase program for outdoor recreational facilities to be financed in large part by "modest" fees charged those who enjoy them.

The estimated \$800-million to \$1-billion cost of the program would be paid for by admission fees, user charges on boats, unclaimed motorboat fuel tax rebates and receipts from the sale of surplus federal nonmilitary lands.

The proposal was contained in a lengthy message to Congress touching on almost all aspects of conservation. Focusing on a need for adequate outdoor recreational space, Kennedy said:

"As our population expands, as our industrial output increases, and as rising productivity makes possible increased enjoyment of leisure time, the obligation to make the most efficient and beneficial use of our natural resources becomes correspondingly greater."

The President said this program must be pushed with affirmative action "for with each passing year, prime areas for outdoor recreation and fish and wildlife are pre-empted for suburban growth, industrial development and other uses."

"To prevent costly delay in be-

GOVERNMENT HALTS TIPS

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—A new decree prohibits tips to waiters at government-owned hotels throughout the country.

ginning the acquisition program," Kennedy recommended that the Treasury advance up to \$500 million over the eight-year period to the land conservation fund. He said this could be repaid as funds from the self-financing system become available.

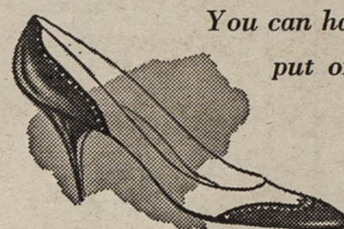
Many of his recommendations, Kennedy said, were made as a result of a three-year study recently completed by the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission. Other proposals by the group are under study, he added.

To point the way toward the future, Kennedy said, he plans to call a White House conference on conservation some time this year.

Because "interest and investment in recreation development by the various states have been irregular and uneven," Kennedy said, he will send Congress soon a program of matching grants for development of state plans for outdoor recreation programs.

The President recommended also that Congress change the law to make it easier for states and local governments to acquire surplus federal lands on more liberal terms for park, recreation and wildlife uses. And he asked for an extra \$50 million to help states and cities acquire open spaces for recreation of urban area residents.

To deal with what Kennedy called "the fast-vanishing public shoreline" he recommended approval of legislation to authorize a study to develop a federal-state shoreline preservation program for oceans, lakes and rivers.



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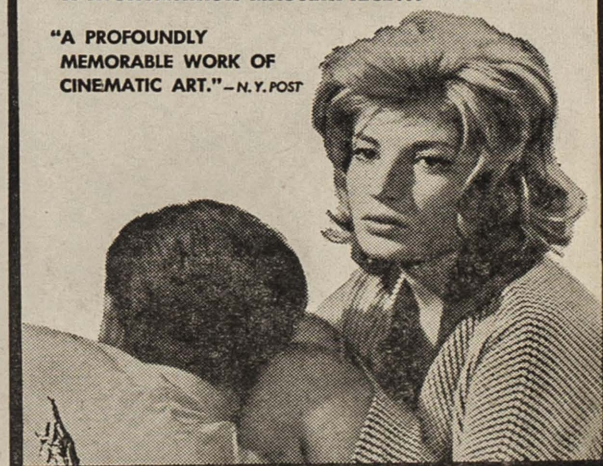
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